DRAMATIC STORY.

A. E. BUNKER TELLS OF THE NORTH-FIELD BANK ROBBERY.

SHOT BY ONE OF THE BANDITS.

WAS CONNECTED WITH THE LOOTED BANK AT THE TIME.

While Attempting to Make His Escape He Received a Bullet-Witnessed the Killing of Cashier Heywood-Opposed to Pardoning Youngers.

Chicago, July 11 .- (Special.) Mr. A. E. Bunker, of this city, and a brother of Mr. W. A. Bunker, of Kansas City, was connected with the bank tayaded in the Northfield raid. He was shot by one of bandits while making his escupe from the bank, after having served a term holdup his hands. He is not in sympathy with the movement to set free the Younger rothers. He is of the impression that the Youngers should not be set free until those urdered by them come forth from their graves and sign the petition asking for heir pardon.

Concerning the Northfield raid, Mr. Bunker said: the city, and the raiders concluded the ank would carry considerable cash in its sufe, as a great deal of wheat was then being marketed at Northfield and funds came through the bank to pay for it.

Northfield, being a college town, has many inhabitants who are there for the purpose of educating their children. They are well-to-do, intelligent people, who spend more time in beautifying their homes and decorating their noses, as is common in communities where the "bum" element prevails. The robbers reasoned that such a quiet, inoffensive class of citizens would offer little or no resistance to their attack. The result shows how poorly they reasoned. For a day or two previous to the attack, the robbers reconnaitered the town, inspected the bank and planned their route of escape. sufe, as a great deal of wheat was then

attack, the robbers recommined the route of escape.

They represented themselves as cattlemen, and would pass as such anywhere. The only thing that attracted special attention, was their horses and fine saddles. J. S. Allen, a hardware merchant (for some reason for which he cannot account), suspected the horsemen were there for ne good surpose and communicated his suspicions to Mr. Trussell asking him if he did not think it would be well to tell "the boys at the bank" to be on the lookout. Trussell laughed at the idea. At the time of the attack the cashler of the bank, Mr. G. M. Phillips, was absent having just reached Philadelphia that day, whither he had gone to attend the Centenial exhibition. His place was filled during his absence by Mr. J. L. Heywood, the regular bookkeeper, I was teller of the bank at the time, and had temporary charge of a portion of Mr. Heywood's work. The other employe was Mr. F. J. Wilcox, who was engaged temporarily, and had charge of collections, and assisted on the books.

At the time of the attack, 2:20 p. m., Mr. Heywood was sented at the cashler's deek, attending to some correspondence. Mr. Wilcox and I were engaged in "writing up" the books.

At the time mentioned four horsemen rode.

At the time mentioned, four horsemen rode

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Alt the fine or the actack 25 No. M.
Herwood was saided at the castler's close
At the fine mentioned four horsementood.

At

caliber, and we considered it a good one, but, of course, it was not very formidable but, of their No. & Gotton.

In their No. & Gotton.

In their No. & Gotton.

In the of his capture and death, and appropriated by someon as a souvenir. It was well for me that I did not reach the weapon, as my assailants would have shot me before I could have used it.

In the of the my feet after this incident celling one of the making some effort at defense, or at least try to get outside to give the alarm. Turning to me, Bob Younger said: "Where's the money outside the safe? Where's the cashier's till?" Pointing to a box with partitions in it, on top of the counter, in which we kept nickels, penmies, and perhaps a little silver, as hard that time; the box not containing more than \$100 at any time. I said: 'There's the money outside. Below where this stood, was a drawer underneath the counter, containing about \$1.896 in bills, to which I did not call attention, and which he did not knew, and keep your hands up. Bob turned, and taking a grain sock from underneath a line duster he were fly the way, I believe all the gang wore these lines dusters, that they might better conceal their wapons and carridge b lies, proceed. ed to transfer to the bast the content of the claim he was working, panued out but little, and he turned to me again, finding me on my feet, with a wisked look and horrifile onth, he said: "There's more money than that out here. Where's that cashier's little, and he turned to me again, finding me on my feet, with a wisked look and horrifile onth, he said: "There's more money than that out here. Where's that cashier's little, and he turned to me again, finding me on my feet, with a wisked look and horrifile onth, he was working, panued out but little, and he turned to me again, finding me on my feet, with a wisked look and horrifile on the key had been done and the door, he said: "The me making in the hold of my coat feeling a large pocket or bill hook it carried in the inside pocket, he said: "White some he had an

sionally shoot through the stairs, hoping to hit Manning, but no damage was done in this manner except to the stairs. While they were engaged in this pastime Dr. Wheeler was not idle.

Looking from the hotel window Younger was nearly concealed beneath the stairs, but, watching his opportunity, as Bob extended his arm, Wheeler shot, the bullet taking effect in Younger's elbow and smashing his arm all to pieces. One of the gang came down the street hanging to the side of his horse—indian fashion—that he might get a shot at Manning was on his guard and coolly awaited the approach of his foe. As the man did not exhibit himself, Manning shot and killed the horse, when the rider hastily secured and mounted the horse of one of his fellow companions. At least one other robber was wounded by Manning, and a second horse killed, I believe. Manning was a quiet, unassuming cifficen, and the last man a stranger would select to act the part he did that day. He certainly displayed true courage and was "the man for the owner he repeatedly londed and fired, with selling offect, while the bullets from the attacking party fell around him thick and fast. It is said there must have been as many as thirty shots fired at Manning, rone of which took effect. Mary bullet scars were found in the stairs and about the corner where Manning fearlessly shood. While it is claimed by admirers of highwaymen that they are "dead shots" and brave, when the advantages are equal. Unless the highwaymen can take his victim at a disadventore he does not make an attack. During the fracas a merchant or clerk would occasionally appear at a door and shoot at some of the game, which attentions were premptly reciprocated, as the broken windows bore evidence.

Ex-Policeman Hobbs, being on the street, but not on duty, and consequently not armed, grasped the situation and shouted: "Give cm stenes, boys" and displayed his well known courage by actually throwing stones at the desperadoes, injuring one of them quite seriously on the knoe.

Shortly after Bob Younger

The robbers departed by the south road to Dundas. They had intended to retire via the bridge and enter the woods west of the city, but afterwards stated "It was too

city, but afterwards stated "It was too hot at that end of town." Citizens immediately pursued the fleeing villains.

Dr. Goodhue was the first physician present after I reached Dr. Coon's residence, and commenced to dress my wound. I think he started for his office—a block away—for some instruments or bandages, when, meeting some of his acquaintances starting after the robbers, the excitement was too much for him, and he join d in the chase, leaving me to others. Soon Dr. Hutchinson, my regular physician, assisted by Dr. Armington, cared for me, and Dr. H. took me to my home in his curriage.

I insisted on his driving along the street and by the dead bandits, that I might see them. I witnessed women calmly surveying the carcasses of the robbers, expressing the carcasses of the robbers, expressing contempt rather than pity; while one said. "See those poor horses," pointing to the dead animals.

COMMUNICATIONS.

James A. Reed Misquotes History. To the Editor of The Journal. Dear Sir:-In this morning's Journal find a speech made by County James A. Reed, on July 5, at St. find a spread on Jury a sure of the Jury and Jur county counselors in dealing any solution of a second county of the county in the use of his counselors fruction of the county in the use of his counselors fruction of the county in the county of th class of facts. The learner ments showing the learner gality in the use of high have one about Croing of the learner with the state of the learner with the lea

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SWEDEN'S WEALTH.

FEATURES OF THE BARLY DAYS OF THE STOCKHOLM EXPOSITION.

Buildings Are Striking and Picturesque and Display the Influence of Chicago's World's Fair Architecture.

Stockholm Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The great fair of the Northern countries, representing particularly sweet, corway and Denmark, and fractionally the Russian province Finland, has passed its first week most auspiciously. As with most affairs of this mature, it would have been unreasonable to expect every department to be in shipshape running order at the start. As it was, it presented a far more complete aspect than did the world's fair on its opening day.

An elaborate programme had byen prepared to give to the occasion that impress

An elaborate programme had been prepared to give to the occasion that impress of pomp and ceremonicus dignity which exems so indispensable and dear to the Seems so indispensable and dear to the Swedes. The city is so beautiful and the people are so pleasant socially that one finds it hard to understand the utter lack of the vivifying democratic spirit so premounced in America. France, and even England. In Chicago and Pulmdelphia there was no entrance fee charged on the opening day. The motto was "Come one, come all, the more the merrier." Here it was different. On the opening day, during the ceremonies, the entrance fee was practically prohibitive for the masses, being fixed at 10 kronor (52.5). Colv after 5 oclock in

ing to the necessary or rather unavoidable monotony of an industrial exhibit.

For a foreigner, attracted to that which is distinctively typical of Scandinavia, the Northern museum is a source of continuous pleasure. The building which contains these collections is a permanent, massive structure, built in pure old Gothic style. It is not wholly compacted and has been provided with a temporary annex to give room for its enormous collection. Too much in praise of the managers of the exhibition an opportunity to enjoy at the same time these collections, which in a way are in no manner part and parcel of the exhibit on an opportunity to enjoy at the same time these collections, which in a way are in no manner part and parcel of the exhibit general. The Northern museum was founded in 1872 by Dr. Arthur Hazelius, who has ever since been indefatigable in gathering together all that Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland furnish in the way of characteristic curiosities.

The exhibit at present most complete and the same of an Approaching Attack in the full of 1894 I was stationed at Hicks ford, on the Moherrin river, in Virginia. My command consisted of Coppens' satualion of Louisiana Tigers, a battalian of reserves, composed of men over 45 years

been indefatigable in gathering together all that Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finkland furnish in the way of characteristic curiosities.

The exhibit at present most complete and in its branch most satisfying is the art gallery at the world's fair. The keynote of one's its reminds one partially of the art gallery at the world's fair. The keynote of one's impression of color is a delicious blending of cool grays and white without a touch of that disagreeable chalkiness so often seen where staff is used lavishly.

The laterior recalls the salons of Paris in most of its arrangements. It is now thirty one years since Stockhoim held its united so years since Stockhoim held its united by Scandinavian art exhibit. At that time there were represented 224 artists from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, in this year's exhibit there are entalogued not less than 1.82 works of art representing as artists. In this is included an "international" division, which embraces foreign artists. In this is included an "international" division, which embraces foreign artists. In this is included an "international" division, which embraces foreign artists. In this through the effort of the Duke of no little merit, that this admitable collection for persentiality foreign artists has been brought together. The world foreign the representative foreign artists has been brought together. The world foreign the relief is used as applied to those outside of Scandinavia and Denmark. Prince Eugen, himself a painter of no little merit, that this admitable collection is used as applied to those outside of Scandinavia and Denmark. Prince Eugen, himself a painter of no little merit, that this admitable collection is used as applied to those outside of Scandinavia and Denmark. Prince Eugen, himself a painter of no little merit, that this admitable collection is used as a applied to those outside of Scandinavia and Denmark. Prince Eugen, himself a painter of the proper that the proper that the world foreign the proper that the proper that the proper

price was approximately high, being about been brought together. The word foreign in American coip.

At 12 o'clock on the opening day the boom
Scandinavia and Denmark. Prince Eugen, together type that very mild sort of dissipation known



The skeleton in many a household is the peculiar weak-ness of the wife and nother, or of the wife who orgit to be a mother and is not. Happiness is de-stroyed by the pres-ence of the secret sickness that may lurk like a grinning death among the most luxurious

most luxurious homes. The most terrible thing about this condition of affairs is that it is entirely needless. There is no reason in the world why every woman in the world should not be strong and healthful and capable of fulfilling her whole duty as a wife and mother. Many women go on month after month, and year after year, becoming weaker and weaker, because of a very natural hesitancy they feel in consulting a physician. They know that if they go to a doctor for treatment, the first thing he will insist on will be "examination" and "local treatment." This must of course be distasteful to every modest woman. They "local treatment." This must of course be distasteful to every modest woman. They are generally as unnecessary as they are abhorrent. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures positively, perfectly, permanently, all varieties of "female weakness" and disease. It is designed to do this one thing, and it does it. It is the only medicine now before the public for woman's peculiar allments, adapted to her delicate organization by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in these maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines womet. womel.



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THE MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING, STOCKHOLM EXPOSITION.



"OLD STOCKHOLM."

rious composite and the combined effort of two prominent Swedish architects. Fordinand Boberg and Frederik Lilightvist. It would, of course, be unfair to make any comparison, but one thing can nevertheless be said with all truthfulness. that the prince Manufactures hall is, barring its more Moorish than harmonious foir minarets, at somewhat exaggerated copy of the Swedish helding at the world's fair in Chicago.

Months than harmonious foir minarets, at a loss to understand any claim of architectural originality on the part of its buildors.

Another illustrative example of a popular tuilding at the world's fair is the Pishery building the example of a popular tuilding at the world's fair is the Pishery building here, which in most respects is identical, both in exterior and interior arrangements, with the Pishery building here, which in most respects is identical, both in exterior and interior arrangements, with the Pishery building at the world's fair is the Pishery building at the world induced Chicago has a severed, both last produced by the plane.

It is too carly as yet to enter into any detailed criticism of the exhibits. The general impression of Manufactures hall is pleasant. The Swedes, as one naturally and the produced by the planes of the produced by the planes. The produced by the produced by the planes of the

via rail and lake. An elegant

treat.

The years that are gone since that day have transformed the little bridge we fought for, and for the possession of which two sections struggled, into one of the many arteries through which is circulated the life traffic of a great united nation, no longer divided into North and South.

JOHN J. GARNETT.

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Appropriate. From Judge.

